WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING,, AUGUST 6, 1922

Griffs Again Beat White Sox: D. C. Canoeists Score Heavily at Philadelphia

MAKE IT FOUR STRAIGHT, TAKING FINAL BY 6 TO 2

Francis Hurls Shutout Until Ninth, While Faber Is Found for Five Tallies in Seventh—Harris Helps With Quartet of Safeties.

BY DENMAN THOMPSON.

HICAGO, Ills., August'5.—Those White Sox are considerably whiter now, having been cleaned thoroughly by the Nationals who, clubbing consistently behind a sterling brand of box work by Ray Francis, made it four in a row by taking the final of the set today, 6 to 2. The Seattle southpaw hooked up in what for more than half the route was a rare mound dual with Urban Faber, but in the seventh Milan's men got the range of the doughty damp flinger and knocked him off the peak, scoring a whole fistfull of tallies on a trio of bingles

Next to Francis, who yielded only three bingles until the ninth, when he eased up with the game wrapped in red flannel, the outstanding figure of the matinee was Stanley Harris, who thumped Faber for a quartet of consecutive safeties, driving in half of his teams total tallies

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The Nationals failed to score off Faber over the first half of the route, although they threatened on a couple of occasions. In the opener Harris was picked off first, after scratching a hit through the box, and in the second a safety by Shanks and a walk to Peck, with two down, were wasted when Picinich rolled to Johnson.

and a pair of local miscues.

Johnson.

Harris got a lone safety in the third, the fourth was fruitless and Peck was stranded at the midway in the fifth, after he walked and Picinich sacrificed, when Francis whiffed and Rice popped.

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Washington's first run, in round six, was in the nature of a gift. Harris opened with his third straight hit, a stout single to left. Judge and Goslin both died aerially, but Bucky reached third on a single to center by Brower, and tallied when Faber uncorked a wild pitch.

Lots of things happened in the seventh, however, and before the usual quota of Nationals had been retired the figure 5 was posted for them in the lucky round. Peck beat out a rap to Johnson in deep short for a starter, and was safe at second when Sheely grabbed Picinich's bunt and heaved high to the midway. second when Sheely grabbed Picinich's bunt and heaved high to the midway. Francis sacrificed and when Faber's throw carried past Sheely to the stand Peck scored, Picinich taking third and Francis reaching second. Rice lined a single over Johnson's head, scoring Picinich. Harris then collided for his fourth bingle in a row. It was a triple to right, that cashed Francis and Rice. Bucky held third when Judge was killed off, but counted a moment later while Collins was retiring Goslin in spectacular style.

CHICAGO, August 5.—The Nationals tomorrow will land into their final Dykes, 3b. 4 6 1 2 Tobin, ff... Walker, ff. 1 0 0 0 Sisier, lb... Welch, lf. 3 1 2 0 Willi'ms, cf. welch, lf. 3 1 2 0 Willi'ms, cf. welch, lf. 3 1 1 0 Jacobson, lf. probabilities.

Four in a row from the haughty White Sox looks pretty good after the Nationals tripped four times consecu-tively in Cleveland. It gives them a ord of seven games won as against

It is significant that during their stay in the Windy city Milan's men have fielded faultlessly. It is to this that Johnson, Mogridge, Zachary and Francis are in a measure indebted for

Chicage fans regard the Nationals as just as much of a jinx team for the White Sox as the Browns are for the Griffmen. Washington has won eleven of fifteen games played with the Gleasonites this season.

Ferdinand de Seto Schapp, ex-Na-tional Leaguer, has failed in his ef-fort to stage a comeback with the White Sox and has been sent to Se-attle to "acquire control." The vet-teran goes in part payment for Stubby Mack, the Coast League phenom, who carries a \$50,000 price tag.

Faber caught Harris off balance and | ning from the Indians, 7 to 1. nipped him after Bucky crashed a The Yankees scored three runs in single off Urban's meat hand in the first inning and three more in the

Peck didn't have to move for Sheely's liner in the third. It had whiskers on it.

Brower was out of luck his first two times on. On each occasion he connected solidly for liners, but Hooper got one in deep right and Mostil ran in for the other.

Shauks was applauded for his one-

Goelin was robbed of a bingle dur-ing that rally in the seventh when Collins snared his hopper close to second and flagged him with an off-balance throw.

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MACKS' TRIPLE KILLING

trifie. Then Multigan singled and reached second when Collins shunted a roller through Shanks and Peck. Hooper's double down the left field line scored Multigan, and after Mostil rolled to Shanks. Collins tallied on Falk's long fly to Rice.

Hooper then proceeded unmolested to third, where he was left when Sheely popped weakly to Peck to terminate hostilities.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY

CHICAGO, August 5.—The Nationals

Gerber and Tobin had walked in the first inning and Sisler lined out to Galloway, whose toss to Young doubled Gerber, Young completing the play with his throw to Hauser.

Rettig, who won his first major league game from the Browns at Philadelphia, recently, pitched to only two batters, which he walked.

The victory gave the locals the series, three games to one.

Collins hit his third home run in three days.

George Sisler, who was out of the game for a week with a spiked knee, returned to the line-up.

Phila. ABHO.A.

Harris took kindly to the offerings of Faber today, a triple and three singles being his portion in the five times he faced the spitballist. Totals. 35 8 24 11 Totals. 29 8 27 10 JAMES

ANDERSON

ON THE SIDE LINES

With the Sporting Editor

-By DENMAN THOMPSON-

constructive criticism and still others are commendatory in nature. Not

all are intended for publication. Some are anonymous, and, therefore,

consigned to the capacious waste basket. Others apparently are earnest

In the last-named category is listed a letter recently received from Irving M. Grey. It deals with a subject of vital importance to professional base ball and those who make it possible—the fans who pay the freight. It is given herewith in full:

"Sporting Editor of The Star:

"It has just come to the attention of the writer that the Washington base ball team officials have decreed that fathers who take their small boys to the games on their tickets will hereafter find it a necessary expedient to purchase an additional pasteboard. Perchance my informant may be mistaken. I hope he is. But, if it is true, them I want to speak my little piece immediately, right out in public.

"You know the little chant that sings about the goose that lays the golden egg. The simile fits exactly. Nick Altrock's gang has made quite a tidy sum out of me for the last three years, because I have been going to a good number of games with my boy. I enjoyed the game, but found more interest in the pleasure derived from my son's enjoyment. Otherwise I would not have gone half the time. Certainly other mea have felt the same way about it. The golden dollars have poured in upon the team from a great number of just such fans. The club has become rich in consequence. Now we are requested to allp another bill whenever the kids go along. But a little bird tells me not to do it, but go to the sandlet games. And that little bird is just about right in his demand. That is just about where we will be going.

"I believe it is an unwritten law in all other big league cities that small boys are allowed with their parents without the necessity of paying for them—which is, of course, as it should be.

"So, I am writing with the hope that I have been misinformed and that never will the gates of America's big game be shut against the youngsters—the base ball fans of tomorrow."

CCORDING to the officials of the Washington ball club, Mr. Grey

has been misinformed. His letter, referred to them, elicited the

statement that since the present owners took charge a regular

schedule for the free admission of school children has been adopted, in

addition to having as their guests on "Ladies day," each Friday, all Boy Scouts in uniform. Furthermore, they assert, it has been the almost in-

variable custom to admit small boys without charge, regardless of the

"It is safe to any there is not a team in the country which has purposed a more liberal policy than the Washington club in regard to the free admission of youngsters," said President Griffith. "Not a day passes that we are not requested to play host to a large number of boys, and almost without exception the response has been prompt as well as willing.

HERE may have been an isolated case or two where some one

boys,' of an earning age, occupy as much space as an adult, and on big days the indiscriminate admission of all who might apply, with no regard for the fitness of things, would be an unjust imposition on the fans who pay for and are entitled to seats at points of vantage. But, as a general rule, fathers who are unable to pay for the juveniles are cheerfully accommodated. I am confident that in no city are bone fide applicants accorded more generous consideration than in Washington.

appeared at the gate with a 'youngster' in long trousers, as tall

as his dad, where a ticket has been demanded. Such sizeable

day of week, when accompanied by their parents.

appeals to have wrongs, fancied or real, righted.

"Sporting Editor of The Star:

UMEROUS communications reach the sporting editor's desk daily

Some voice objections to conditions prevailing in different lines of

sports, including "roasts" for those held to blame; others offer

OF CLEVELAND SERIES

CLEVELAND, August 5.-New York made it four straight by win-

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CINCINNATI CLUB STOCK SOLD BY FLEISCHMANN

CINCINNATI, Ohio, August 5.—It was announced here today that Julius Fleischmann, former mayor of Cincinnati, now of New York, has sold his entire holdings in the Cincinnati hase ball team in the National League, \$85 shares, to Louwidrig, August Hermann and Walter Friedlander, who are already heavy owners.

LEADING PLAYERS OF AUSTRALIAN AND FRENCH TENNIS CUP TEAMS







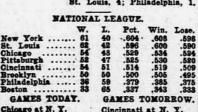
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FOR JULY 1 AS LIMIT

ST. LOUIS, Mo., August 5.-Vesper, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, today received a letter from Base Ball Commissioner K. M. Landis, in which the supreme arbiter of base ball said he would suggest at the next foint meeting of the American and National leagues, that the date for interclub exchanging of players shall be July 1, instead of August 1, as now in effect. ... In the letter, which was in reply to one sent by Vesper to Coming against the New York-Boston trade in the American League, in

trade in the American League, in which the Yankees obtained Joe Dugan, third baseman and Elmer Smith, outhelder, in exchange for several players.

Landis concurred in the protest. He said the protest was "like removing or adding a handicap when the horses are coming down the stretch."

A similar letter was received by Vesper from John A. Heydler, president of the National League, who promised serious consideration of the problem. He wrote that "so one will dispute that belated trades are distantiful to putrons of the grades are well as to a majority, of those financially interested in the teams."



Three Go to Washington C. C. Paddlers and Two to Colonials-Costello Is Winner of National Sculling Championship

HILADELPHIA, Pa., August 5.—Canoeists of the National Capital distinguished themselves here this afternoon by capturing five of the six canoe events held in connection with the regatta of the National Rowing Association. The Washington Canoe Club won three of the competitions and the Colonial Canoe Club two. The races won by the Colonials were the tandem single blades and one-man single

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Both the Washington clubs suffered disqualifications. In the one-man single blades, won by the Colonials, the Washington Canoe Club entry crossed the line first, but was disqualified. The Colonials were disqualified in the one-man double blades and lost third place. The Maryland Swimming Club of Baltimore won that race.

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Paul V. Costello of the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia was crowned American amateur champion when he beat Hilton A. Belyea of St. John. New Brunswick, champion of Canada, by five feet in a grueling struggle. Costello's time was 7 minutes 27 1-5 seconds.

Walter M. Hoover, diamond sculls hero and national champion of last year, did not defend his title, although he was present and took part in an exhibition with Jack Kelly, world retired sculling champion.

Costello Belyea and Louis Zoha of the First Bohemian Boat Club of New York started in the championship singles race, but only the first pair figured after the first half mile.

Finish is Thrilling.

Belyea 1ed Costello a half mile

Belyea led Costello a half mile from the finish, but the Philadelphian by a masterful rally caught and beat him off in one of the bitterest scull-ing battles ever waged on the historic

ANZAC-FRENCH NET CLASH TO BE STAGED THIS WEEK

ATTERSON 6

Rival Players Should Perform Better Than They Did at Seabright—Johnston and Mrs. Mallory Demonstrate Their Prowess.

BY W. H. HOTTEL.

ENNIS fans this week will focus their main attention on the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, where the Australian and French Davis cup teams will meet in a semi-final match. Play will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and the winning combination will meet the Spanish netmen in the final in Philadelphia on August 17, 18 and 19, for the privilege of challenging the United States, the titleholder, for the world-famous trophy.

While the Anzac and French netmen fared badly in the Seabright tourney during the past week, there was some excuse for their poor showing. Gerald Patterson and James Anderson, the mainstays of the team from down under, probably are a little stale, having played almost continuously for two months before coming to America, in Davis cup matches and in the tourney at Wimbledon, England. This also is true of the French | tennis representatives at the 1920

players, and, in addition, they went Olympics. into competition at Seabright without having had time to shake their of Spain, and has shared in his counsea legs, having landed on the Sat-urday previous to the opening of the tourney on Monday. That all of the players will do better in the Davis Cup clashes seems assured. In all probability all they will do the first three days of this week will be to indulge in light tuning up.

JEAN BOROTRA

Ansacs More Experienced. and by a victory over Bill Tilden follows.

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Spain Has Strong Team.

Spain's team, which is in the final round through the default of Great Britain in the semi-finals, sailed for America yesterday. Manuel Alonso is captain of the combination, which includes his brother, Jose M.: Count de Gomar and Eduardo Flaquer. All are veterans of former international teams and have done well in tournaments this season.

Manuel Alonso is rated the leading Spanish player. In 1921 he reached the final at Wimbledon, defeating Zenzo Kimizu, the Japanese star, on his way. He also was que of Spain's

His brother Jose has been champion try's doubles title five times. He also has figured prominently in other tourneys in Europe for several years.

Flaquer has been to the forefron in European tennis for nearly ten years, having a number of titles to his credit. He advanced to the fourth round at Wimbledon this year, being

from the finish, but the Philadelphian by a masterful rally caught and beat him off in one of the bitterest sculling battles ever waged on the historic Schuylkill course.

In a heart-stirring finish Jim Ten Eyck's Duluth crew, No. 1, won the senior eight-oared championship by four feet from the West Philadelphia Club, with the University of Toronto, champions of Canada, third, a scant length behind the West Philadelphians.

West Philadelphia was beaten out in the last quarter mile by the Duluth Giants. The Toronto eight closed in and touched its oars against the Duluth shell. Coxswain Campbell, however, steered a poor course in the last final drive or his crew might have nosed out the Minnesota sweeps.

Veterans in Base.

CANOE RACES.

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fifth. Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia; sirth, Pontchartrain R. C., New Orleans. Time, 7.20.1-5.

SENIOR FOUR-OARED SHELLS—Wen by Duluth Boat Club (W. Conventry, bow: S. Drer. L. Ward. Letourncau, stroke); second. Bachelors' Barge Club, Philadelphia; third, Pennsylvania Barge Club, Philadelphia; third, 7.00.

SENIOR QUADRUPLE SHELLS—Wen by Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia (W. Nelson. bow; G. Filoen, Paul Costello, S. Moorhead, stroke); second, Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia; third, West Philadelphia Boat Club, Philadelphia; third, West Philadelphia Boat Club, Philadelphia; Time, 6.34.

SENIOR EIGHT-OARED SHELLS—Wen by Duluth Bot Club (crew No. 1), Duluth Minn. (A. Codin, bow; E. Johnson, J. Bjorkman, W. Councilman, C. Helmerud, H. Quade, F. Champion, J. Howard, stroke); second, West Philadelphia Boat Club; third, University of Toronto Rowing Club, Toronto, Canda; fourth, Duluth Boat Club (crew No. 2), Duluth, Minn.; fifth, West Lyan Boat Club, Lynn, Mass.; sixth, Union Boat Club, Boston, Mass. Time, 6.20.2-5.

EXHIBITION PROFESSIONAL VETERANE
—Won by Fred Plaisted, Philedalphia; sedond, James H. Riley, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Time; 8.35; three-quarters mile.

MICHIGAN CITY, August 5 .- Benny Leonard, world's light weight champion, successully defended his title in Floyd Fitzsimmon's arena here this afternoon in ten slow rounds

Anderson made his mark in the Nationals at Philadelphia last year and by a victory over Bill Tilden following the latter's trumph in the tittle Bill Johnston is going the latter's trumph in the year of the latter's trumph of year of the latter's trumph of year of the latter's trumph over Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, years, diret breaking into the limiting his proper was a specific trumph over Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, years, diret breaking into the limiting his proper was a specific trumph over Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, years, diret breaking into the limiting his proper was a specific trumph over Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, years, diret breaking into the limiting his proper was a specific trumph over Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, years, diret breaking into the limiting his proper was a specific trumph over Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, years, diret breaking into the limiting his proper was a specific trumph over Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, years, diret breaking into the limiting his proper was a specific trumph over Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, years, diret breaking into the limiting his proper was a specific trumph over Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, years, diret breaking into the latter was a specific trumphin over Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, years, diret breaking in the trumpen trumphin over Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, which was a specific trumphin over Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, which was a specific trumphin over Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, which was a specific trumphin over Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, which was a specific trumphi

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